All the sricles, except the prisoners, were much need of by the Free-State men, and all they could do with them was to exact a promise that tasy would leave the country, they then in them go. Some of these same prisoners were seen within two hours with gans on their shoulders. You may ask why they did not should the macreauts on the spot, instead of letting them go to commit similar outrages to those already common, to commit similar outrages to those already common, when the most shandored men cry for quarter, however indiguant and entaged we may feel to early them for their crue bits, we releat and refuse to inflict on for their crue bits, we releat and refuse to inflict on them the punishment our reason tells us justice requires.

Begging our includence for so long a paper. I remain years, for God a. d the right.

P. S. Should any object to the name "hounds," by which we designate these morderers and robbers, I will only remark that in the more expressive and compliatic language of The Free-State Missimiran, they are designated 'heil-hounds.'

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.

The Commissioners of Health met yesterday afternoon purcuant to adjournment, and acted upon the following vessels reported by the Health Officer: Bork Cornella, arrived from Havana July 26, with

Back Comelia, arrived from Havana July 26, with sugar and melasses; allowed to proceed within 500 yares of the city.

Brig Albion, Cooper, came into Quarantine from Cardeaas, Aug. 12; allowed to proceed on the twentieth day after her arrival.

Back Nactooche, allowed to proceed to the stream and lighter; her cargo to be thence transported to the city of New York, except the bides.

Bark Wild Fire, came into port Aug. 18th, from Vera Cree; allowed to one within 300 yards of the city of New York or Brocklyn, and there discharge her cargo on lighters, except hides.

Brig B. K. Eaton, arrived in port Aug. 15. Allowed to proceed to the city.

The master of the schooner Yorktown, now lying at South-West Spit, represents that said vessel is in a leaky condition and requires pumping four order times a day, and permission is desired to come to the city, or if that should be couled, that she may be allowed to discharge her cargo into lighters. Prayer denied, and the vessel ordered to lighter cargo to the city after lifteen days.

Brig Mary C. Haskell. Similar petition was denied.

discharge her cargo into lighters. Frayer denied, and the vessel ordered to lighter eargo to the city after fifteen days.

Brig Mary C. Haskell. Similar petition was denied. Petition of brig Guayama, from Angostura, to land hides at some pier on the North or East River for the purpose of weighing them, to be thence sent immediately out of the city, was denied.

A communication and a petition was received from the owners of the brig Mary Lowell, laden with a cargo of molasses from San Juan de los Remedios to proceed immediately to the city and discharge the cargo. Vessel loaded, as captam alleges, in an open roadsted, twenty miles from land, and the certificate of the Coesni states that Remedios was entirely free from discase. Petition denied.

Owners of brig Isabel Bearmann, arrived from Sagua la Grande. Cuba, on 21st inst., request a reconsideration of the former decision respecting that vessel. Denied.

The owners of the bark Pride of the San, arrived from Tiedad de Cuba, on the 7th inst., with milasses, petition she should be allowed to come into the stream to repair demages, from which place she will proceed to sea, after discharing cargo. Denied.

The annexed letter and report we e received:

Marix Houser A. V. Wednesday, Ang 27.

GENTIFISHEN, The report of yellow fever at the Marina Hospital for the past week exhibits he pleasing evidence of an entire cassation of the malady at Quarantine.

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The following is the report: No. 130, Aug. 20, Wm. Strew, from back Jasper of Charleston, Occopation, railor; age, 26; nativity, United States; ciscase, yellow fever, Died August 21. Disease contracted from vessel. No. 131, Aug. 23, Eliza Slamon, aged 10; nativity, United States, disease, yellow fever. Contracted

from village.
No. 132, Aug. 23, Wm. Dwyer, from bark Agues of Caroff, occupation sailor, aged 18; nativity, England; disease yellow fever, died August 25; brought from the city. The contraction was ordered on file. The Board then adjourned till to-day.

BEOOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH.

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Are 27-Present the Mayor, presiding, and Ald. Warsu, Shaw, and Oakley.

The Health Officer reported that no cases of infections or malignant disease had been brought to his rotice during the past 24 hours.

It having been accertained that two physicians failed to notify the Board of cases of small pox attended by them, in accordance with a resolution previously passed, the Cerporation Atterney was directed to notify them to appear and show cause why they should not be fined for violating said resolution.

Permission was granted to the following vessels to land their carpors:

Brigantine Sasan Duscan from Antigas, with sugar and melasses; beig Warren Goddard from Cientucyos, with sugar and melasses; beig B K. Eaton from Hermaoa, with sait and sugar; brig Truxillo from Jeremie, Hayti, with ceffee and logwood, when permit is produced.

The following applications were denied:
Brig Virginia from Greytown, with hides; brig Montserrat from Carthagena, permitted to land coffee, back, fastic, &c., but not hides.

The Dend-House in the Citizens' Union Cometery has been leased to the Board of Health for the use of the Coroners. It is situated on the Hunterfly Road in the Nint Ward.

the Coroners. It the Ninth Ward. KINGS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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The Board met at the Jail yesterday afternoon, Sapervisor Brain and in the chair.

The Committee on Equalization of Assessment Rolls reported that the rolls had been made on an equal proportion of tax on each ward and town of the county. Laid on the table to be signed.

The Committee on Accounts on bill of the Sheriff for board of prisoners reported a reduction of 5 coats per day, being now allowed 20 cents, instead of 25.

Adopted.

The Committee on Local and Social Traces.

Adopted.

The Committee on Local and Special Taxes reported in favor of catceling tax on the Mechanics' Bank of the City of Williamsburgh, it appearing that the profits do not exceed 5 per cent on the losses and expenses of last vaca.

do not exceed a per centrol adverse to similar applications of Farmers and Cruzeus' Bank of Long Island, and Williamsburgh Gas Light Co., they not having complied with the requirements of the law.

Same Committee presented statement of amount of taxes to be raised for county purposes theretofore published), and 200 copies ordered printed.

ELEVENTH WARD PATHFINDERS, BROOK-

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The Eleventh Ward Pathfinders held a large and enthuriastic meeting at their ball in Myrtic avenue, last evening. Peter Wyckoff pres ded, and L. A. Smith acted as Secretary. The association is mostly composed of the young and active men of the Ward, who are up and dong in the cause of Freedom and Fremont. G. F. Warren gave an interesting narrative of affairs in Kansas from actual observation, and Fremott. G. F. Warren gave an interesting narrative of affairs in Kansas from actual observation, and Wm. H. Burleigh made a neat, able and eloquent speech on the question at issue in this context. The Mustang Minstreis say a number of campaign samps with good effect, and the meeting adjourned at a large hour, with cheets for Fremott and Dayton. During the evening the President submitted the constitution of the association, which was received, and some thirty or forty new members signed their names. All the friends of the cause are invited to come forward and

friends of the cause are invited to come forward and aid in swelling the throng, and so help the cause along. TENTH WARD GERMAN REPUBLICANS

The members of this Association met last evening at Pythagoras Hail, Canal street, Mr. Metternish presiding. Dr. Watermann was elected a delegate to the Central Committee. Arrangements were made to coperate with the Eighth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Ward German. Clubs in holding a Republican Mass Meeting next week, and then the meeting adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

The Board met at the office in Worth street yester-day afternoon, the Hon Gullas C. Verriance pre-seding, and Messis. Carrigan, Curtis, Commings, Crabtree, Hunt, Morgan, Pardy, and Garrigue, The following communication was received from Dr.

Harris:

Maging Homogram, Quanating.

States Island, N.Y., Aug. 27, 1855.

To the Commissioners of aumogration:

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Orationers Island to report that only three cases of yellow fever have the magnitude to the Marine Homogram of fever have the magnitude of the Marine Homogram of fever have the magnitude of the magnitude of the five commission of the magnitude of the five commission of the five commission

a little ziri thei was brought to the Horsital frime rance house on States I rised, opposite Fort Manniton.

The history of the past two worse, together with the continued low temperature of the weather, gives us reason to have, that the threatened scourse of yellow favor is a restrict from the making this report, it is posses that I should advest to the fact that the Marine Hospital has been meet liberally enstained and supplied by your honorable Beard, and that the beautit of the matintion have been freely extended to all the unfortunate victims of yellow fever who could be removed to the Hospital. Your carriages and your employees have been at all some of the day and of the night as proof on transferring the inexis to the Hospital from various perso of the is said, and all the means as our command have been used for the benefit of the public.

the Hospita from various peris of the is and, and all the mesos as our command have been used for the benefit of the peoids and for the relief of the sick, without reference to any special or legal obligation. For such labors and benefits the Commission ere of Embrasion have merited, and will, undeable-sit, receive the gratitude of those whose homes have been tarestence with pestilence. Respectfully your.

ELISTA HARRIES M. D. Pays, Marina Hospital.

The Physicians in Chief table reported that agreeably to the terms of the appointment of Dr. Harcourt as Special Assistant Physician at Marine Hospital during the prevalence of yellow fever, his term of office expired to-day.

answer to Mesers. PURILY and CURTIS, who wished to retain Dr. Harcourt to quiet the public mind, thought that Dr. Harris ought to be the best judge of his own

Total 1,475 2,174
Overdraft on Bank Jan. 1,1850 4103,397 40
Received since to August 77, for commufation of allen passengers, &c. 7,512 49 190,209 40

Total. \$127,178.35
Dishursements, as per previous accounts, \$127,178.35
to Aug. 20, 16.66. \$147.305.25
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EXECUTION OF FOX.

The trial of John Fox for the murder of John Henry, near New Brunswick, N. J., on the 27th day of December last, which resulted in his conviction, was reported in THE TRIBUNE at the time it occurred, which renders a recapitulation of the facts unnecessary. On the 30th of June he was sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 25th day of July, but previous to that time, Gov. Price put off the day of execution until yesterday, and he was executed between 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday, in the yard of the Middlesex County Jail. As is commonly the case, a large number of persons—not less than 2.000—assembled around the Jail during the morning, and some of them climbed to the roofs of neighboring buildings to get a view of the horrid spectacle. Three military companies, numbering altegether 120 men, under the command of Col. Moore, were on duty, under a ms, to preserve order,

which they succeeded in doing without difficulty. The culprit has for some time past been closely attended by the Rev. Mr. Stubbs of the Episcopal Church of New Brunswick, Mr. A. R. Speer, and others, with reference to his spiritual condition. The reprieve granted by the Governor, giving Fox more time, was for the purpose of giving him opportunity to attend to his spiritual interests. But it is said that it had the effect of hardening the guilty man rather than otherwise. Fox has acted throughout his conthe bas indulged in singing and whistling and in joking with other prisoners as the means of keeping up his counters. He remarked, with reference to this, on one occasion, that "People don't know how bad I "feel, even when I am singing eonge; I have such a "weight upon me at times that I hardly know "how to breathe, and I force a joke or "try to sing as a means of relieving my-salf from the oppressive feelings I suffer." At times he appeared pentent, and again he would be so different as to almost dissipate the hopes entertained of his improvement. For the past three days, however, he has been more serious. On Monday night he sang, "Down, Derry, down and "Will they miss me at Home?" He has up to the last denied in the most positive manner, that he was guilty of the murder of John Henry. On Sunday last, while denying it to Mr Speer, he said: "I call my God to witness that I am not guilty of the murder of John Henry." He said that he regretted that he must "die the death of a dog." On Tuesday he prepared the following statement, which be funnished to Mr. Speer for publication.

1. John J. Fox, about to be executed, deem it my duty as well as my pleasure in this trying moment to return my heartfest thanks to those who have shown me acts of kindness some my imprisonment. To the Rev. Mr. Subbs particularly, do I find under great obligation for his continued kindness to me, the has been my friend, and has faithfully performed his duty to me. To my counse, bleasts. Speer and Schenex, I she resum the thanks of a daing man, all that cond be done for me has been with me much and has been unremitting in sets of friet dehin, I feel compelled to utter my thanks, and also to Sheriff Acken. I am sure that he has consclentionally performed his duty to me and trested in with that he has done for me. He has always been a true friend.

In reference to myself I would say that I have a strong hope in the mercy of God, and sincerely trust that he has pardoned my sins and will receive me to himself.

So far as I have done wrong durin finement in jail with word rful coolness and nerve. He has included in singing and whistling and in jok-

sorry.

I am entirely innecent of the crime for which I am condemned. With my dying breath I declare my innecence.

I feely forgive those who have injured me in any way—I carry no feelings against them with me. I sincerely trust that all who I may have injured in any way will forgive for. carry to feelings against them with me. I sincerely trust that all who I may have bound in any way will forely see.

I have not been guilty of any violation of the law except the crime at Etizabeth, for which I was punished. The many reports in circulation about my being connected with maderers and burglars, &c., are all false.

During Tuesday night he sleept very soundly from 11 o'clock until 5 o'c ock yeste day morning. At his cown request he was left alo, e with the clergy the Rev. Mr. Stubbs and the Rev. Mr. Croes, from a o'clock until the hour of execution. He engaged earnestly in teligious exercises, and expressed in a sincere manner repentance of his rins against God and man, and a firm trust in the Savior. He also expressed feelings of love for all mankird. He had entertained hard feelings, he said, toward some persons, but he entertained them no said, toward some persons, but he entertained them no longer. If he could say a word to his former associ-ates in guilt, he would arge them to abandon their evil courses and lead religious lives. He expressed an earnest wish that his infant child should be baptized, religiously educated, and brought up to lead a Christian life. He said at lest that he had no fault to

Christian life. He said at last that he had no fault to find, and God had been very gracious to him. He engaged in prayer fervently, and was overheard repeating the Litany and reading the 51st Psaim of David, before he left his cell.

While these exercises were going on, preparations were going on in the yard for his execution. Nearly not persons had gained admittance to the yard, by tickets issued by the Sheriff; and a special police force of 30 men was present to keen order. The galtickets issued by the Sheriff, and a special police force of 30 men was present to keep order. The gallows stood nearly in the center of the vard, if was brought from Philade-phia, and erected by Mr. R. F. Morrell. It is the one upon which Spring, the two brothers Skupinski, and Peter Mattocks (colored), were executed in Philadelphia; it is sixteen feet high to the top of the frame; the platform is eight feet from the ground, and eight feet square; it consists of two doors, hung at the sides by hinges, and supported by an upright post, which, when pulled cut, allows the culput to drop. The rope was attached to the frame, so that a fall of four feet was allowed the culprit.

At 111 o'clock the procession, consisting of the Sher-

At 114 o'clock the procession, consisting of the Sher-iff and his deputies, the attending clergy in their sur-plices, and the culprit, marched from the cell to the yard. Fox was dressed in a white shirt, drab pants gaster shoes. His step was firm, and he walked and gaiter shoes. His step was firm, and he wanter be dily to the gallows and ascended it without faltering in the least. The Sheriff asked him if he had anything to say, and he at first said that he had, and moved as if about to say something to those present, then turn-ing to the Sheriff, he said that he had communicated

that he had to say to Mr. Speer. He then said, O my wife, my child, God save them!' When the Sheriff was drawing the cap over his face. When the Sheriff was drawing the cap over his face, he said, "Lord Jesus, receive my soul." The prop was then pulled out and he dropped, but in falling the rope got into such a position that his neck was not disclosated, and he died by strangulation. It was generally remarked that he died very hard. During the first ten seconds there was no motion, then there were violent convulsions which lasted about four minutes. The pulsation did not entirely cease until nine minutes after he dropped.

The body was cut down after hanging about

after he dropped.

The body was out down after hanging about the usual time, and placed in a coffin. Soon afterward the military formed in front of the side gate opening from the street to the yard, and the coffin was placed there so that the ascemblage in the street could pass by and see the remains.

His body was afterward taken charge of for the purpose of being conveyed to Educabethtowa for interment.

FIRE IN BROOKETS.

About 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire broke out in the Atlantic Oil Factory, sit-eated on the corner of Vandyke and Ferris streets, South Brooklyn. The works are owned by Mesers. Barris & Studdard. The contents consisting of oil rosin and other highly combustible material, the flames spread with great ra-pidity and soon enveloped the whole building. A dense volume of smoke arose therefrom, which extended a great distance and was visible for miles. The city firemen successfully exerted themselves in saving the adjoining property, and the Worthington steampump on one of the Union Ferry boats played several streams from the dock, which had the effect of saving a heat on the stocks and other property on that side of the fire. The fire originated through carelessness—one of the workmen leaving a tap of rosin open, by which the molton material flowed into the fire of the still and soon extended throughout the building. The whole of the property was destroyed. Damage about \$12,000, upon which there was no insurance. The building was of brick, one story in hight, with several outbuildings, all of, which were demolished.

CITY ITEMS.

PINE TREE MONEY, - We have lately been shown a series of the pine-tree coins issued by the Colony of Meseachusetts, consisting of the shilling, sixpence, threepence, and twopence. The act for the emission of the three first of these pieces was passed in the year 1652, but the authority for coining twopences was not passed until ten years afterward. These were the only coins emitted by the Colony of Massachusetts except the blank pieces, having on one side the letters N. E. for New-Ergland, and XII, for the shilling and N. E. on one side and VI. for the sixpence, the authority for the striking of which was passed only a few months previous to the authorizing of the regular pine-tree series. The N. E. pieces are very rare, and command

excribitant prices.

Some unprincipled person has had the meanness to counterfeit all of these pieces, for sale at monstrous prices, representing them to have been found at Chelses, Mass., and several of our antiquarian citizens here, end, we have understood, several in Boston, Philadelphia and other places, have been imposed upon by them. It would be well, therefore, for every one who is fond of such relies to be on their guard. The counterfeits are generally not as heavy as the original pieces, and bear the appearance of the use of the file; but the N. E. pieces are much heavier than the originals. There are likewise Good Samaritan shillings and Pine-Tree pennies about in abundance lexact copies from the engravings in Felt's Massachusetts Currency), which, it is needless to inform the public, were never authorized to be struck, and are consequently false upon their face, as there are no such coirs in existence, unless these miserable botches can be called such. It would be well if some of those who have suffered by this base imposition would come forward and bring this man to justice.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL COLLEGE.-The Fall term of this institution commences on Thursday, the 4th Sept. Its Faculty has another accession in the person of James H. Fleet, M. D., of Washington, as Professor of Music. Mr. William Harris of this city has been r prointed Agent on behalf of the Faculty and general interests of the institution, and may be communicated with at No. 105 Broadway.

THE LOWER POLICE COURT,-The rooms of the Lower Police Court, Halls of Justice, which, for a month or two past have been in process of renovation, are at last ready for the use of the Court, the job havare at last ready for the use of the Court, the job hav-ing been finished with the usual rapidity of Corpora-tion work. The several rooms have been white weshed and painted, and numerous improvements have been introduced. There is one thing, however, which has been neglected, namely, switable railing to keep out the gangs of skinners which infest the Court for the purpose of fleecing the unfortunate. These fellows ought not to be allowed foot room in the apartments appropriated to the Court, but should be fenced out and made to do their dirty work outside, rather than under the very nore of justice. They are a pre-cious et of scamps, and grow rich out of the miseries of their dupes. One of them retired some months ago with a fortune, mest of which was got by taking the coats, watches, shirts, and even the last fartning of the infortunate. Their operations have raised such an oder about the Police Courts, that a decent lawyer will scarcely enter their precincts. Hustle them out.

ALL RIGHT ASAIN .- The culvert bridge near Dever Plains, on the Harlem Railroad, which was de molished by the late freshet, through the energy of Mr. Campbell, the efficient Superintendent, has already been rebuilt, and all other breaches repaired, so that the through express trains between this city and Albany resume their regular trips this morning. Considering the extent of the damage done to the road by the late storm, the repairs have been very premptly made.

FREMONT AND DAVION CENTRAL CLUB -The regu ar weekly meeting of this club was held last even ing at the Broadway House. There was a large audience present, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. W. H. Browne occupied the chair. Speeches were made by George L. Eble of Ontario County, W. T. B Milliken of New-York, Hen. S. A. Briggs of Onio and Joseph J. Couch of Brooklyn. Glees were sung by Cook's Rocky Mountain Glee Club. The meeting adjourned at 11 o'c'eck.

BARNUR AND LITTLE EVA-A NEW CARD -We understand, upon pretty good authority, that the origiusl representative of "Little Eva," Cordelia Howard, and her parents go out to Europe on Wednesdry next, under the auspices of P. T. Burnum, who will coubtless secure a fortune for that wonderful child.

FOURTHEATH WARD GLIMAN REPUBLICANS -The second regular meeting of the German Republicans of the Fourteenth Ward was held last evening at the hall No. 236 Grand street, Mr. H. Vaure's w presiding. The Committee appointed at a previous meeting, re-ported a draft of a Constitution and By Laws, which was adopted. After some further business, the meeting adjourned to meet on Wednesday next.

FIGHT AND STABBING .- A man named Callahan, & lamp-lighter in the First Ward, got into a difficulty on Tuesday night corner of Thomas and Temple's reets. with several rowdy runners always to be found about the home of Empire Company No. 20. The parties came in collision and during the fight Callahan was severely beaten and stabled in the side. As the police were approaching the rowdy assailants fied and made their escape, they are known and most likely will be apprehended. Callahan was conveyed to the Trinity place Police Station, and two physicians called to attend him. His wounds are not of a fatal chera :ter. One Klein is supposed to be the man who stabbed

FIGHT IN A DANCE HOUSE-A MAN STARRED -A serious disturbance occurred in the German dance house No 161 Washington street, shortly after twelve e clock, Tuesday night, between one August Corro and a gang of rowdies who had met there, and resulted in a general fight. In the mele Corro was dangerously and perhaps fatally stabled in the breast, with a dag ger in the hands of some person as yet unknown, at least to the police autherities. The assassin, with his confederates, immediately afterward left the premises and escaped.

Corre, who is a runner for a sailor's boarding house, and lives at No. 57 Washington street, was carried to the New York Hospital, where he remains in a very for state. Capt Halpin, of the First Ward Police, is end avoing to form out and arrest this Enight of the

Is corner for Wasten - The body of a man much decomposed, a to found on the 19th August, in a wood belonging to Mr. William Hamblin about one indeficing Pert scale, and three miles from the Village of Chitenings, Machon Co, N. Y. From apparation it is judged that the decoacid was somewher, from firty to extry years of are, the had on dark Kentucky Jean pants, into a cet and palm less fast. Upon washing his eithes the name of the Hayden was found upon his shirt, cost and collar. No papers or other articles were found eave two combs. Surplemos of foul play are entertained. Who can throw any light on the subject, I

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A fatal accident occarred in the rate of premises No. 28 Walland street on Tossilay night to a called only these sear of age usued One Remains. He fall from the top of a war some thirly feet high to the ground, and was almost instantly killed.

FALL TEPOTER & HATCHWAY. - A men named John Halyer employed in the cabinet manufactory No. 219 Fourth arrest fell on Tuesday affection from the fifth to the first door, through the halchwar and a believed to be faculty injured. He was attended to by Dr. Shoppard, and affairward taken to his

ATTEMETS AT SCIETOE .- Mrs. Judith Scott, a lady thent so rear solage, thempted self-shetricition on Tuesday might by jumping out of a third story window of her premise, but you will be the present of the was very daugerous; injured, and other hains, attended by Dr. De Forest, was convoyed to the New York Heepital

A mail, whose name is supposed to be John Will, aftempted suicide on Tuesiay might on board the steambar Granitz State, bying at Fack slip, by taking an overdose of optim. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest year-day upon the birdy of Patick Laushin, a native of tracked Stream of the land of the land of the land manufactor and in the steam plannagmil of this k to, conner Twenty eight street and Second avenue. Decreased was a labour and resided at the corner of Forty fifth street and Second avenue.

FOUND IN THE WATER.—The body of an unknown FOUND IN THE WATER.—The Bedry of an unknown man about 30 years of see, was found years does foot of Hammersly street. North River, and an inquest was held upon it by Corner Gamble. Decreased was dressed it as waste with embrodered bosom, figured vest, blue overcits, an Livrasced was shout five test claim inches in high, had long curby brown bair, but no whisters. The Jury realisted a variety from high to a white. The Jury realisted a variety of death from unknown causes, out supposes by do wring.

Scalibed to Drath.—An inquest was held at No. 107 West Twenty-in the street upon the body of a child two years of a mind Mergaret Wenner, whose death was caused by scaled accidentally received.

ALLIGED EMBEZZLENEST BY A CLERK.-Thomas ALLIGED EMBEZZLEMENT BY A CLERK.—Thomas H Hairs a sleak in the employ of Messis. Thomaton & Major of the U.S. Bonded Warehouse, Nos 226, 228 and 229 Water street, was yesterday scrooled by Serzeaut Wittens of the Reserve Corps, and office of dasterson of the Chief's office, charged with embezzing cambible har describels cleases, port-amountained, circumber 18, to a farce amount, which was at the warshouse in bond. Some of the school of the accessed at the time of his arrest, and a large quantity at his resided on. No. 3 Hiers street Brooklyn. They were twen in charge by the officers, and with the prisoner, frought to the Lower Police Court. Haire was arranged before Justice Wesh and committed for trial. Messis Thomaton and Major state that during the time the accused has been in their employ, about calcinean months, goods to the amount of at least \$50.00 has been atolen, and suspicion now tests upon the prisoner as being the thick.

More Stabling -- Francis Walter Murray, an Italian, bearing at the house of Friesk Funds, No. 57 Oliver street, was stabled yesterday in the nick by some person whose more by does not know and who escaped. This would is not

J. GURNEY would respectfully announce to his fields and petros that he continues his Profogramme and Pagurery's business at his old galary. No. 319 Broadway, correct Cheerard at, and that he has not removed any branch of his establishment to any part of the city, nor does he intend to design. He has, however, made important attractions and improvements in the Profogramment Directorism to the site of emalled, with the advantage of superior arists, to produce finar pictures than have herefore the beam made in this country.

J. GURNEY, No. 319 Broadway, cor. Leenard at.

BEAUTY -The women of Eastern countries are Brauty — The women of Eastern countries are famous the world over for the texture of their skin and the love it as of their completion. Much of this they own to the means they take to preserve it and lighter was beauty. For this purpose one standard responding universally prevales the far famous Kallistov of Origan Watern—commitment termed, in significant that peculiar softeness of texture so greatly admired and that beautiful, and slow which no sit can inflate. We understand that measures are being taken to place the Kallistov abundantly in the American market, it being found peculiarly adopted to relieve the effects of our changes of interest the barsh winds and the hot sur—the severe cold of Water, and thed by borning atmosphere of Summer. For sale by A.B. & D. Saxis, C. H. Bung, T. T. Green, and Druggiers generally.

ENG. T. F. Gueza, and Droggists generally.

[Advertisement.]

Did you ever hear the story! Perhaps it is one of A sop's factor, and perhaps not, but they say that Death, the rim. King of Terrors, called his court about him one may, to see train the y business had so remarkedly faire of of fate.

I shall resign my scepter, he exclaimed, "for want of subjects. The churchyard is becoming supply. There is pointy of title in the cemetery (on Sundays) but Mr. Death. The gave is depopulating. Why is this!"

Chaumpthon confied, but was effect. Paissy only groaned. Fever and Ague shock all ever, but was to among to other awards. All the properties of the supplied of the

What thing has worked this miracle " exclaimed the bony rich. Will none of the skeleton courtiers conclude.
What has canquished you all, my goal friends, in the nides of your is map had no hard of association.
In this trapping to the hand held up a bottle filled with a night of the spatial like the sunbeams apportunities and he wept as he handed to the King of Terrors the

thing, and it is this," said Beath, "that conquers us—that mocks one—that laughs at pain—that makes the apothecary usess- that makes comstery stock worthless! Wonderful liquid hat do mortals call thee. "He read on the bottle, "ANDER' books WATER. Sold by ANDER' & FOSDICK, No. 3 25 av by No. 362 Breadway, and by Druggists generally."

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Trislay ogit. Ha could will James Johnes. He rour -Ous of the mea who was islated by the

was taken to the City Hospital after the accident, where he remained since. An inquest was held and a verdict in accordance was readered.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Cel. E. L. Srow and Geo. L. Ehle will speak to the Republicans at Morristown, N. J., this evening: and H. Greeley will speak at Perth Amboy.

Germas Republican Merting.—During the Re-Gramas Republican Merting.—During the Republican demonstration in Jersey City on Tuesday
overing, the German Clubs from Hoboken, Hudson,
sad Berger, who came to the meeting, united with
the Republican Germans in Jersey City, and got up a
meeting at Dicz'e Saloon, in Newsik avenus. I is
stated that there were a sout three hundred present.
A very able and convincing speech was made by Mr.
Hartman, the leading editor of the New-Yorker StantsDemokrat. His speech was received with great favor,
and the best of feeling prevailed among those present.

Health Alanm - Yesterday a sort of panic was reseted in Jersey City by the discovery that two wearls were in easiling hides one at the foot of lork street and the other at he foot of Vashus street. A movement was made at once oward setting up a meeting of citizens in the afternoot to take moreovers to pretect the health of the city. Hearing of the oblic starm, the captains of the vessels should out into the treats.

the Fremont meeting on Tossiay evening in Jersey City. A gold watch and two pucketbooks are anowate have been stolen. One of them contained \$20. The contents of the other are not those to the other are not those to the other are not those to the other are not the

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Aug. 27.
The trial of Baker is to take place in Orange County on the second Monday of November, before Judge Brown.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Aug. 27—
Before Junge Branty.
J. G. Dorr et al. set. J. Harmshan,
Motion to set as de order of attachment denied. Motion to set as de commitments arante on defaminint apping 7-15, costs of the proceeding, admiss I by order of 21st of July.
1859, and \$5, costs of opposing this mo los, the defendant to the his answers to the interrogations within two days after service of this order on his attorney, see to submit to such interrogations as provided by the order of the 18th of July.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Acq. 27.

Judge Nelson has sent on the following order with retene ce to the September term, which will be devoted to appeal cases, law arguments and equity causes:

Credered, That a special sension of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Southern District of New York, be had at the usual place in the city for holding said Circuit Court, on the second Municay of september used (ship, in pursuance of the power sufferred by the Act of Coursess, passed July 4th, 1919, said Court to commence at 10 o'clock am one aid day, and that cruses for argument be notined and put on calendar for said resistons.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Aug. 27.

R. S. Boughton, the Custom-House Officer who bearded the ship Good Hope, has been arrested on a charge of having committee pergure in the testimony which he gave at the examination of Captain Miller. To day he applied for a discharge, on the ground that the affidavit of the captain was installed in the committee of the captain was installed in t

MARRIED.

ALEXANDER—WILSON—In this city, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, by the Rev. Spender L. Fluney, Jacob Alexander, et al., Meschant, of Londonderry, Ireland, to Mrs. Eigs A. Wilson of Circuits ato, Ohio.

ARMSTRONG—LARZELERE—At St. Peter's Church on Monday, Aug. 25, by the Rev. J. A. Paddock, Thomas Armstrong to M. C. Larzelera all of Strocklyn, and daughter of the late Joseph Woodward of New Utrecht, Long Island.

DEMARAY—CAPRON—On Monday, Aug. 25, by the Rav. J. Einsett, Mrs. Charles. G. Demaray to Miss S. Elizabeth Capton, both of Jersey City.

GOODENOUGH—RAULSTON—At Johnson, Vt., on Sunday,

ton, both of Jersey City.

GOODEROUGH—RAULSTON—At Johnson, Vt., on Sunday,
Arg 24, by the Rev Mr. Dougherty, Mr. A. E. Goodenough
and Miss E. L. Faulston, all of Johnson.

HELFENSTEIN—TARGEE—At St. Louis, on Taesday, Aug.
19 by the Rev. Dr. S. J. P. Anderson, Mr. Chanles J. Helfan
stein to Miss Helens, durabter of the late Thos. B. Targes. LORD-SANBORN-In Actor, Me., on Monday, Aug. 18, by the Est. Seth W. Perkins, Mr. John Lord and Miss Fidelia A. Sanbern, both of Acton.

A. Sanbern, both of Acton.

MINARD—CARPENTER—On Thursday, June 19, by the Rev.
Dr. Maclane, Mr. John Missaid of Canada West, to Serona
A claim Carpenter of Brooklyn.

McPARLIN—SEWARD—On Wednesday, Aug. 20, by the
Rev. Wm. McCleman, at his residence, Owen McParlin to
Mary Ann Seward, both of the city.

DIRD.

ANDERSON—At Pickkil, N.Y., on Wednesday afterneon, e.g., 27, of consumption, wife of John T. Anderson, (atc. English G. Write of New York,) aged 29 years, 3 months and 12 days.

Further notice temetrow.

SOWNE—On Treads.

Further notice to morrow.

BOWNF-On Thresday, Aug. 25, Amelia, daughter of the late Robert L. Bowns.

The fuse of will take place this afternion at I o'clock, from No. 4 Pass Twenty much street. The relatives and mends of the family are invited to attend without further invitation.

BERRIGAN-On Treaslay, Aug. 35, Johana. Berrigan, sged 33 years of a local filters, which she bore with Christian fortified and regionalized.

BE IREGAN—On Tuessay, which she bore with Christian forti-ted and respiration.

BONCELL—In Jerrey City, on Tuesday morning, Aug. 25, of concurp ich, effer a long and tedions idness, Jos. D. Boncalle aged 35 years and 9 months.

SHRD—On Tuesday, Acg 28, of congestion of the lungs, Edw.
L. End, in the soch year of his age, at his late residence. No
lone Breakway near Thirty minth errect. His remains will
be taken to Hadlein, N. J., for interment. CALBY-On Thursday morning, Aug 26, Mary Jane Calby, aged 2 years and 2 men he, caughter of Patrick and June

aged 3 years and 8 months, another of Patrice and Ceiby.

CUITEP At Chaifield, Minnesota, on Wednesday, Aug. 6,

Col. Chairies W. Chaifield, Minnesota on Wednesday, Aug. 6,

COL Chairies W. Chaifield of the age.

CUNNING—On Thursday, Aug. 30, at Fort Hamilton, Robert

H. Cunning, late of this city, in the 54th year of his age.

DEPEW—On Tuesday, Aug. 56, Joseph Depow, in the 70th

perior his see.

His relatives and friends and those of his sons, William, John, George and Helbrock, are respectfully invited to attend his futural at Tribity Charch, on Thursday, 28th, at 2) o'clock, without further invitation.

William Turther invision DAI AND-In this city on Tuesday, Aug. 25, Lucy Goodhue, wife of Wm. S. Dalead, aged 25 years, formerly of Salem.

wife of Wm. S. Dalend, aged 25 years, formerly of Salem, Bissa.

DENNY-In Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, Aug. 23, the Hen. Nathantel Peins Denny, seed 85 years.

FLEMING-In Brooklyn, on Friesy meming, Aug. 22, of cholera in tantom, Francis Joins only son of Francis H, and Julia A. Feming, seed 8 recting and 5 cays.

FARGIS-In this city, Louisa Gautier, wife of Amedes C. Fartin the 55th year of her see. FARREN-At Brurswick, Me., on Saturday, Ang 9 seed 25 years, Mrs Naucy B. wife of the late Dea. Daniel Farren.

GASQUE - Suddenly, on Sunday morning, Aug. 24, Harriet, wife of Peter P. Gesque, spec 44 years. HFALV-On Thursday, Aug. 25, James, son of John J. and Jaio Healy, agen 12 years, 8 months and 22 days.

Jule H. aly, aged 11 years, 8 mouths and 22 days.

HEANY-On Therday, Aug. 25, after a long and painful illness, Micknel Hear y, only son of Owen and Catharine Hearly, aged 1 year, 5 mouths and 8 days.

JONES-On Wednesday, Ang. 27, Susanna Jones, relict of Fian Jones in the Otth year of her age.

The frier do of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her fare tendence. No. 101 Lexington avenue, between Twenty sixth and Twenty seventh streets, on Saturday, at 11 offices m.

Colocia m

KIMBEP—At Flushing Long leland, on 4th day, 7th inst.
Joshus Rimber to the 67th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully instead to attend his function on 5th day, 25th mat, from Friends' Meeting House, Fleshing at 30 octook.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

KING—At Westfield, N.J., on Sunday, Ang 24 at the residence of her sister Mis. Gestrade King Fierson, Miss Ann Biana King, aged 55 years, late of this city, formerly of Belleville, N.J.

wile, N. J.
She rests in hope of a glorious resurection.
LOVGHLIN-On Tuesday, Aug. 26, Patrick Loughlin, aged 38
sees, a naive of the Courty of Louth, Ireland.

LOGORLING The Courty of Louth, Ireland.

McCARTY-At Hobeken, on Monday, Aug 25, of congestion of the inurs, Stairy Jac education of the inurs, Stairy Jac education of the inurs, Stairy Jac education of Antohael and Sarsh W. McCarty, aged 13 years and 13 days.

The relatives and frances of the Issuity are respectfully invited to attend her inners from her mother's residence in Fifth street between Wishmann and Bloomfield streets, Hobeken, this (Translay) afternow at 5 o'clock.

MASON-At New Bedford Mass, on Sunday, Aug 24, Dr. Lote of F. Mason & Imenity of Romester, N. Y. Lote of G. Mason & Innershay and S. In Jerse City, Letois, wife

Lore, to F. Mason frimerly of Rochester, N. Y.

M. PRAY - On Tocatay, Aug. 10, in Jerse City, Letecia, wife
of Patrick Murray by years of ase, daughter of the late Wm.
Barratt, County of Sigo, frieland.

NEAL - As Newton Lewer Falls, Masa, on Sunday, Aug. 24,
F. w. H. Neal aged Lily years and 16 months, a graduate of flarund University of the class of 1852.

O'CONNOR-On Monday, Aug. 25, Thomas O'Cennor, aged 9
ments.

months.

FRINGE—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Aug. 18, Charles Curie: Prince out of the late Charles Prince, san, of Bay Ridge, Long Island, aged Stryears.

FILEEY—Ar Pickering, Canada, on Tuesday, Peter Pilkeys and 18, Var

RIFLLY-On TreePay, Aug. 26 Thomas, lofent son of James and Ellen Rielly, sged I year, 8 months and 4 days.

RAYE-In this city, on Treeday, Aug. 26, after a short librass, William John Raye, son of the late Francis John Raye, in the

SMITH-in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Ass. 27. Helen Jane, scornerst darghter of Conklin and Emily F. Smith, aged I year youngest darghter of Conkin and Emity F. Smith, aged I year at d 8 morths.

The manifere and trierds of the family are invited to attend her funers, this attendent, from the residence of her father. No. 35 Bosrom event. Her remains will be interred at Greenwood STRUCKMAN-On Tuesday evening, Age. 20. William, the only son of William and Yalle Structman, aged 1 year.

SMITH-In Greenpoint, on Tuesday, Age. 20. Edward Smith, see of Frantis P, and Myrths Smith, seed I year, 5 months and I days.

TEN EYCK—On Thenday, Ang 26, Lierie, dampater of Heary and Sarch S Ten Eyck seed II; ears and 26 days.

V. RIGHT—Suddeely, on Monday, Ang 25, Robert Wright, aged 4 years, 5 months and days, formerly of Hollybrock, Geordy of Wicklew, Ireland. His remains have been taken to Greenward Cometry for interment.

WISMER—At Markham Canada on Monday, Ang II, David Wismer, aged 57 years. The decased was one of the eldest settless in Marsham have gived in the township for 50 years. He was a native of Pinnated Becks Courty, Penn, and emission of Canada and artificial in Marsham in the year 1955.

WE ANN—At New Orleans, on Marthy, Aug 15, Capt. James

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS

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WEDNESDAY, Aug 27-P. M.

With a more rate amount of business to-day at the Stock Board, the market was generally heavy, and closed with a downward tendency. There are no features of any special interest to notice. There is . marker irdifference on the part of the bulls to aid the market, and evidently the operators for a desline are encoulaged. They act upon the theory that the banks must continue to contrat until the line of loans is down to \$105,000,000, or according to some even under \$100,000,000, and that the stock market cannot improve under such a state of things. The banks will doubtiess continue to contract, but it does not inevitably follow that money should become stringert, and upon this point of a future coringercy in the money market authorisise of equal weight are about equally divided. All agree in looking for a more active market, but there is a difference of opinion in regard to the supply.
We do not well at about to use names, but we could quote leading authoration on both sides of the quostion: Erie closed at 591; Reading about 85; Central 55 j. and heavy, &c. In Western shares there was no special change. Railroad Bonds were not very active. I bnois Central fell off to 911; State Stocks are firm, and in fair demand.

In Exchange there is nothing of importance doing, and rates are nominally as before.

The business at the Sub-Treasury to day was: Paid, \$16,889 55, including \$10,000 California Drafts; received, \$192,060 00; balance, \$10,093,970 90; paid for Assay Office, \$224 86; paid on disbursing checks, 845,049 51. The Artisans' Bark advertises that it will commence

business on the 2d Sept , prox.

The Marine Bank, we understand, has decided to increase its capital from half a million to a million of Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly anction sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 12; o'clock, at the Merchants' Ex-

change. sailed from Aspinwall with a million and a half of treasure on board. Business was dull at San Franisco, and the Committee of Vigilance continued in power. The failure of Messrs. Palmer, Cook & Co. to remit for the interest on the State debt had created great excitement against that house, and it is probable they may have received t'e attentions of the Committee. The Treesurer of the State was preparing to

provide for the interest egain.

The telegraph states that the Canada, from Boston, took \$658,000 in specie. As only \$207,000 went from here, the amount added at Boston was unusually large. The corresponding steamer last year took \$847,000.

The receipts of the first three weeks of August of the Cleveland and Toledo Rathond Company amount to \$12,920, against \$31,651 in the corresponding three weeks of last year, which is an increase of \$11,300 or F cent. Letters from the Company say that the business of

the St. Louis and Terra Haute Railroad is increasing beyond the expectation of the managers, and indicate receipts between \$70,000 and \$80,000 for the present The sales of lands for the third week in August by the Ilimois Central Company reach \$170,000, which is we think larger than any previous week. The sales were in almost every instance to actual settlers. The

tecespts of the Road indicate \$250,000 to \$275,000 for the month, and the business is still increasing. With a moderate demand and fair supply the Flour market is rather heavy, and parcels for future delivery are effered considerably below present prices. State brands are \$6 0 \$6 25. The transactions of the day are about 9,000 bbir. Wheat is down-2@30. burb., and closes heavy; sales of 30,000 bush., including Red Southern at \$1 45 2 \$) 534, Red Illinois at \$1 51 281 55, Red Indiana at \$1 53, White Canadian at \$1 50, &c. Under the decline, Corn is in better demand for shipping; sales of es,000 bush at 60 \$690.; included were 20,000 bush. Western for the last fifteen days of November at 70c. There is some excitement in Perk, under maturing contracts, and prices are & little better: sales of 2,000 bbls., at \$19 25 2 \$19 37 for Mess and \$1s for Prime. Beef is firm. A contract of 1,000 bbls, Mess Pork was settled at \$19. Coffee is more active, with sales of 1,900 bags Rio at 10 211c . and at auction 4,050 bags Singapore at 12; 213jc. Sugars are fairly active, at a decline of ic. P 15; sales of 1,700 hl.ds , mostly Cuba, at 71 @81c. Molasses is quiet. The auction sale of Tea went off to-day at previous advanced prices for Greens, but lower for

Blacks, which were generally of low grades. The business of the Clearing-House was \$19,584,000. Mesers Atwood & Co. of No. 8 Wall street, advertise that they will pay on the 1st of September next, the coupon interest then due on the Bonds of the City of Milwankee, issued to the La Crosse and Milwankee Railroad Company, on presentation of the coupons; and also that due at the same time on the Bords of the same city, issued to the Fondu Lac and Green Bay

Railroad Company.

There was a large sale of French Merines to-day at auction. The aggregate sale was about \$100,000. The one west off without much spirit and at a loss of at out 15 per cent on the cost of importation. The in-dications new are that the auction rooms will be full of goods this Fall, and that importers will lose considerably. This remark does not, however, apply to stople French Silks, which are higher on the side. Indeed, the Mericos sold to day could not be replaced from France at 25 per cost higher than the

The earlings of the Indianapolis, Pittsburgh & Cleve-land Road for the six mouths ending 30th June.

The business of the six months, expenses partly so

timated, results as follows:

applied to the payment of the floating debt. The floating debt is \$193,977 75, the funded debt \$1,061; 010, and the capital stock \$26,825. The carnings of the Bellefontaine and Indisaa Read for the six months adding 20 June were 188 279 69 135,657 42

The net receipts of the six months, after payment of spenses and interest, as \$00,977 81, which is rather

es than I V conten the capital stock. These care ings bars been absorbed in the payment of the docting